

Abroad

SAY:
AINES--
the following reasons:

MONDAY MORNING

Destruction

HEAVY TOLL
OF LIVES.Big Zeppelin Raid
Spreads Death.Londoners Rejoice that Two
Airships Were Brought
to the Ground.Crew of Fallen Vessels Taken
Prisoners by Special
Constables.BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Sept. 24.—Of the twelve big Zeppelins which invaded the British Isles last night to deal death and destruction from the skies, two today lay stark and black masses of steel and aluminum in the little village of Bawdsey, Essex county.

One came down a flaming torch, while the second, disabled by gunfire, effected a landing, which saved the lives of the crew who became prisoners in England. The crew of the first raider died in the conflagration of their own ship.

The death and burning of the first Zeppelin was witnessed by tens of thousands of London residents, but the wounding and descent of the second raider was a matter of doubt; today's official statements were not out. Few details are available of this second raider's condition, but it is reliably reported that the crew was in a state of semi-consciousness.

SEVERAL DIRECT HITS.

Many who saw the shrapnel bursting like skyrocketts about the island, which subsequently caught fire, think there must have been a direct hit. Many aeroplanes also shot down the Zeppelins from all sides.

The raiders took a heavy toll of lives before their destruction, eight persons being killed in the streets of London. Two persons were killed, probably four, and women were wounded in the smoke and the lights lost her com-

The property damage while widely distributed, is confined for the most

(Continued on Second Page.)

COUPLE LOST IN
HILLS FOUND.Lack of Both Food and Sleep
Causes Them Great
Exhaustion.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DIXVILLE NOTCH (N. H.) Sept. 24.—Joseph A. DeLynn, former District Attorney of Suffolk county, Massachusetts, and his wife, who had been lost nearly four days in the wilderness of the northern foothills of the White Mountains, were found early today. They had suffered greatly from exhaustion and lack of food and sleep, but it was not thought their hardships would cause permanent injury to their health.

part to small suburban dwellings and shacks, although one railway station was damaged.

It is not believed that more than two or three individuals who crossed the east coast succeeded in reaching the environs of London and that two of these paid the death penalty gives the greatest satisfaction to the military authorities.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

APART from the loss in material

the casualties of the last two raids,

it is believed, will have a depressing effect on the morale of the Zeppelin crews in the future.

The fact that the airships were brought down well outside of London, both last night and September 3, shows the care with which the defences have been developed.

The facts regarding that event reached the joint commission and the Mexican authorities.

TAMPERED WITH TROOPS.

Agents of Villa tampered with the soldiers guarding the penitentiary and two other public buildings in Chihuahua. Taking advantage of a public holiday, when Gen. Trevino and his officers were absent, the Villistas attacked the town and the disaffected troops within promptly joined them.

Gen. Trevino and his officers remained and fled to the hills and opened fire.

Villa's men, after looting and seizing government property, including munitions, retreated without pursuit, the disaffected soldiers accompanying them.

Trevino reoccupied the town.

FLARES VISIBLE.

In the meantime, however, bombs were dropping and red flares were visible as they hit the earth. Then the city was quiet for four hours.

The search for the raiders, only occasionally, was continued.

The district of London. Two persons were killed, probably four, and women were wounded in the smoke and the lights lost her com-

The property damage while widely distributed, is confined for the most

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Results of Zeppelin Raid. (2) Carranza to Promise Destruction of Villa. (3) Two More of Blackmailing Gang Arrested. (4) Hughes Confers With Fairbanks. (5) Wilson's Cam-
paign Reorganization.

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14. Red Test for Plank Road.
15. Mines and Mining.
16. The Financial World.
17. The Theaters this Week.

SUMMARY.

THE GREAT WAR. Clear. Wind at 5
miles per hour. Velocity, 12 miles,
height, 75 deg., low.
18. Forecast: Fair. For
weather report see last page of
LONDON.THE CITY. A social butterfly of
Lagos, who admitted taking jewelry
there, was brought to Los
Angeles to face charges.The news of the lifting of the
quarantine against California
cattle opens denuded markets in
the state.SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Night
and day, San Diego, had a serious
outbreak in the city market.
Villains to have another investigation
into the sale of liquor at the
bars, a number of juveniles having
been arrested and held for further
investigation.The Hugh K. Walker of Long Beach,
of the First Presbyterian Church,
will go to Portland and
make a statement of the fact in his
book.PACIFIC SLOPE. National Prohi-
bition candidate bowed in Arizona.
A general warning has been issued
by officials throughout the State to
be on the lookout for cases of typhus.NOTICE
To Real Estate Men
Sales in WINDSOR SQUAR-
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INSURANCE BOND
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MORE ARRESTS FOR BLACKMAIL

Government Dragnet Gets Couple in Chicago.

Charged with Plot that Returned Thousands.

Wealthy Middle Western Man is Alleged Victim.

INT'L DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 24.—Two more alleged members of the gang of blackmailers who, as Federal officers, used the Mann Act to indict their victims of many thousands in several large cities, were arrested in Chicago today. The latest alleged members of the syndicate to fall into the trap of government agents are Homer T. French, alias "Jack" French and Jimmie Christian. The latter was arrested several days ago and released on bail.

According to Hinton G. Clabaugh, director of the Department of Justice, French was implicated in a plot by which \$12,000 "blackmail" was extorted from a man and woman who were found in a room in a New York hotel. The man who paid to prevent what he supposed to be prosecution was identified as the man who is known as A. R. Wesley and the woman he was with has been given the name of Miss Alice Williams.

The residence of the pair is withheld and even the name of the New York hotel where they were caught by the sharers is withheld.

Mr. Clabaugh refused to amplify a written statement he gave out of the newest development of the crusade against a general "mob" whose leaders, he said, have been most profane and also highly embarrassing to the government.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

French was taken to the county jail and Christian was held in the hands of United States Commissioner Marie A. Foote until evening when bondsmen produced satisfactory security.

That the two arrests were made without consulting the office of the District attorney Christian was informed when Assistant District Attorney Michael Igou was asked early in the afternoon if he would approve some "I am not going to have anything to do with the case," he asserted. "They made the arrest of Christian, from what I learn, without a warrant."

Mr. Clabaugh didn't know much about the case but he did approve a bond. The arrests were based upon a complaint, Mr. Clabaugh said, signed by Commissioner of Investigation Superintendent William M. Coffey of the Bureau of Investigation.

"A. R. Wesley" and "Miss Alice Williams" are being kept under cover by special agents of the Bureau of Investigation. It was announced.

Special Assistant Attorney-General C. E. Knowlton will arrive later in the day to take charge of the prosecution of the blackmail case.

HOW GAME WORKED.

The way the blackmailers worked the present case, as related by Director Superintendent Clabaugh, was as follows:

"These crooks learned that the couple we call Wesley and Miss Williams were registered as husband and wife in a New York hotel and knew that they came from St. Louis in the Middle West. Three of them, George Irwin, Doc Brady and French, entered their room and said they were government officers. Both Irwin and Brady are fugitives but we have a line on them."

Irwin, read to the frightened couple what purposed to be a warning, charging them with a violation of the white slave traffic act. Wesley who is wealthy, wanted to know if there was not some way he could prevent prosecution and have Irwin told him he probably could arrange to suppress the come of the payment of an appreciable sum. They named \$25,000 as the price. Wesley said it was too much. The others told him to order them to pack up their grips, assuring them they were going to take them to Chicago. The man and woman were brought to the city and detained in a hotel which was fully booked. During that time Wesley paid the gang \$12,000 cash. He gave them an additional \$2500 during the period between May 9 and June 15."

WAR TRAINING FOR BOYS.

Effort to Enroll Millions for Training by Next Spring.

INT'L DIRECT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—An effort will be made to enrol 1,000,000 boys in the United States in the military training movement by next spring. It is announced that a national committee is being formed to have charge of the work. Among those who have accepted membership on the committee are Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, in command of the Department of the East, and Rear-Admiral N. R. Usher, commandant of the New York navy yard.

It is planned during the winter to give the boys opportunity for drill under United States Army men at places convenient to their homes. In addition to the military training, industrial training in various trades and professions will be given the boys.

CREW ABANDONED SHIP.

Steamer Bay State begins to founder Dangerously Heavily.

INT'L DIRECT WIRE.

PORTLAND (Me.) Sept. 24.—The steamer Bay State of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, which struck on the tip of Cape Elizabeth yesterday, was abandoned by the last of her crew early today.

The steamer began to founder so rapidly that the crew signaled to the coast guard, who took off the four men in the breeches buoy. All her passengers had been taken ashore earlier in the day.

THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

In printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Los Angeles every day The Times does not attempt to mislead or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only certain kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the figures of all classes of advertising printed in each local newspaper.

The juggling of figures is left to those newspapers that dare not make honest comparisons.

For the week ending Sunday, September 17, the Los Angeles newspapers published the following number of lines of advertising (2000 square lines make one column):

| | Display | Want | Times' lead |
|-------------------------|---------|--------|-------------|
| First—Los Angeles Times | 180,720 | 92,946 | 55,296 |
| Second morning paper | 122,829 | 64,204 | 187,824 |
| Third morning paper | 121,758 | 66,788 | 147,846 |
| First evening paper | 134,128 | 18,876 | 100,004 |
| Second evening paper | 106,229 | 12,498 | 121,710 |
| Third evening paper | 84,068 | 3,116 | 122,820 |

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R 25, 1916.—[PART L]

FATHER SERRA IS HONORED.

Two Palms Were Dedicated to His Memory Upon the Fair Grounds.

DIRECT WIRE.—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO, Sept. 24.—Franciscan fathers, other clergymen and many laymen honored the memory of Father Juniper Serra today at the exposition. Two palms, dedicated to the memory of the early padre, were planted and a bronze tablet was unveiled in the Montesinos gardens by the Franciscan fathers.

The provincial, Antonia Salazar of Santa Barbara and Father Guadalupe of San Luis Rey and other priests assisted.

Preceding the ceremony was an imposing procession of altar boys, priests, local churchmen and Indians of the Painted Desert. Dr. George Wharton James, who was formerly a Methodist minister, gave an oration. "A Protestant's Appreciation."

Thousands witnessed the ceremony, which was the more impressive by reason of the setting.

is distressingly great. I hope myself to cope with these items or at least to lay the foundation for the work. Perhaps in years there will be a healthy

Prince has advanced ideas on subject of social problems. He is particularly interested in the return of the use of alcohol.

In man the manufacture and sale of a state monopoly of the national drink, rich liquor, not contain more than 36 per cent.

He would further require the use of intoxicants and reform. He would begin among

"I came here," continued the

"both because I believe I can

more here and because we need

American sympathy and help. We have a few students in this

but the fact is hardly

to us. If we did not recruit

students to London, Berlin and Paris, he would offend us.

We wish to pay a little attention

to our agricultural

and we want you to take

interest in us."

BUDDHA'S CHAMPION.

The only independent

Buddhist sovereign in the

and such is regarded as

the champion of the religion

the Buddha. Nevertheless,

we are more welcome to

American missionaries, accord-

ing to the Principe.

They have done wonderful things.

They come not to make

but to spend it. They do

not quarrel over the manner in

the Sacrament when ad-

they administer

sick they build hospitals and

The Presbyterian board

had greatly our educational au-

the work of the missionaries

America is constructive. They

cheerfully to our laws. They

not interfere in our politics. They

the young to be clean, honest

patriotic—not to the United

but to the State of

We have a little attention

to get your agricultural

and we want you to take

interest in us."

THE BEGINNING.

His position was granted and

the California was obtained by

the United States and California

became a State. Congress passed an

providing for a board of land

commissioners which held its seat

the seat of California, and

but, but the fact is hardly

to us. If we did not recruit

students to London, Berlin and

Paris, he would offend us.

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GIRL COULD NOT WORK

How She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Taunton, Mass.—"I had pains in both sides and when my periods came I had to stay at home from work and suffer a long time. One day a woman came to our house and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month and she said 'Why don't you buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked a month without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."—Miss CLARICE MORIN, 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.

DIVIDES RANCH.

In the meantime the records dis-

that Antonio Maria Lugo,

by affection for his children,

was divided into two parts.

San Jose made a partition of the Rancho San

It was probably as unusual

in those days as it would be

to his children his estate

to his death. In explanation, how-

it may be said that the Lugos

had a reputation of being the

owners of land between San

and San Diego, and in the gift

he was not diminishing

security for a livelihood

in his old age. Nevertheless,

he died in 1857, exacting

the name of his son, Jose

Lugo, Vicente Lugo, and

daughter, Maria Antonia Lugo.

Mrs. Lugo, a German

survived him.

The family is one of the

most and most respected among the

of Southern California. On

1857, Luis Phillips

was known as the "Phil-

the former, formerly occupied by the

the house, at the corner of

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and recreation of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and restaurants, and information concerning the various sections of the country.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the great pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive brochures and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain necessary information concerning the various sections of the country, writing for service necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION AND INFORMATION AND LETTERS ARE PRIVILEGED. PLEASE CONSIDER US YOUR FRIENDS. ALL LETTERS ARE PRIVILEGED.

HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Reports

ARLINGTON HOTEL
SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect. 3½ hours' run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links
in California.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH

Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Bathing and many other diversions. Ideal for social events. Luxurious accommodations. Atmosphere.

Spacious accommodations. Write for folder.

W. N. STEELE, Mgr.

CLOSED TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Drink and bathe in the most natural curative mineral water. It purifies the body, cures the skin, relieves Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Main street car line. Phone 47124.

VENICE Tuesday Evening, Oct. 31st. VENICE

The Biggest Hallow'en Ever Held. VENICE

MT. LOWE COTTAGES

ABOVE THE FOG

CATALINA

BANNING LINE Steamer "HERMOSA" (Permit for 144 passengers) makes daily trip.

BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 161 Pacifico Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

Phones: Home 10484; Sunbeam Main 34.

SEVEN OAKS

an ideal week-end trip. All paved highway and

easy grade mountain road via Mill Creek and

the San Gabriel Mts. from Los Angeles. Five hours' trip. Phone or address MANAGER SEVEN OAKS, Redlands.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

HOTEL ALVARADO

AMERICAN PLAN EUROPEAN PLAN

AMERICAN DINE IN U.S. EUROPEAN DINE IN U.S.

High class service and courteous treatment. Special accommodations for families or single persons. One block from Broadway, Broad Way Park service. Look at the

newly decorated rooms. Write for folder. W. B. CORWIN, Proprietor.

Million-Dollar Popular-Priced

NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL

HART BROS. PROP. \$1.00 PER DAY UP

ROSSLYN LARGEST HOTEL ON EARTH.

Rooms \$1.00—\$2.00 Rooms \$2.00—\$3.00 Rooms \$3.00—\$5.00

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THE ADMIRAL LINE

FUGITIUS SOUND—ALASKA—CALIFORNIA STEAMSHIPS

YALE and HARVARD

521—Passenger Liners \$25.

SAILING FROM SAN FRANCISCO EVERY

SUNDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

FARES—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

SAN DIEGO AND SATURDAY.

Passenger \$2.50 One Way; \$4.00 Round Trip.

Direct from San Francisco to Seattle, Tacoma, all Puget Sound and Alaskan Ports.

PACIFIC ALASKA NAVIGATION CO.

511 South Spring St. Bldwy. 2555

Steamship Beaver

Sails Saturday, September 26th.

SAN FRANCISCO and PORTLAND

Without Change.

All rates same in San Fran. and Bost.

Through Tickets to All Points in United States and Canada. For rates, reservations, etc., apply to

C. K. KIRKWOOD, 517 South Spring St., Home ASTH.

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FREE BERTH AND MEALS

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Winter Cruises

Through PANAMA CANAL AND WEST INDIES

Visiting SAN DIEGO, PANAMA, COLON, KINSHASA, MANTAGUA, CUBA, CHARLESTON, PHILADELPHIA.

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American—Hawaiian

STEAMSHIP COMPANY

All cruises between U. S. Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Cruises are suspended until further notice.

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overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of

classified and display advertising printed every month in the year.

This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

GET THIS DIET BOOK

Food is as important to the sick person as medicine, more so in most cases. A really chosen diet may retard recovery.

In health the natural appetite is the best guide to follow, in sickness the appetite is often fickle and depraved.

Proper food and a good tonic will keep most people in good health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the most popular medicine in the world, harmless, non-alcoholic and certain in their action which is to build up the blood and to restore vitality to the run-down system. For growing girls who become thin and pale, for fat-tired women, for old people who fall in strength, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are ideal medicine. To enable those who give these pills a trial to observe intelligent care in the diet the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., will send on request a free diet book, "What to Eat and How to Eat." It is full of useful information and whether you are well or sick it is a good book to have. A postal card request will bring it. Send for copy today.

Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the nearest drug store. If they are not in stock send fifty cents to the above address for a full-color copy today.

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Again!
HOWARD EHMKE BEATS JOHNSON.

Detroit Tigers Pick on the Mighty Walter.

Ty Cobb Leads the Onslaught with Four Hits.

Kid Twirler is Master of the Situation.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Howard Ehmke, the recruit from Syracuse, twirled his third victory for Detroit today, beating Washington 6 to 5. Walter Johnson, who was not able to win from the locals here this season, was beaten by Ehmke. The Indians' men hammered Johnson's offerings without mercy. Cobb leading the attack with three singles and a two-bagger in four times at bat. Cobb's double in the seventh, followed by Veach's single, which Rice minded, scored the winning run. With Leonard on second and two out in the ninth, Milan singled to left and Veach's throw retired Leonard at the plate. Score: *DETROIT*.

HAYNE LEADS AT DEL MONTE.

Mr. Wad Is too Poor a Dodger to Get His Coal the Way Titus Does. By GALE.

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ATHLETIC CLUB DUCKS WIN SWIMMING TITLES.

San Diego Swimmers Make an Excellent Showing, but There Were not Enough of Them — Tod Burns Too Fast in Backstroke for Sid Williams—Shield and Dula Take 100 Yards—Diving Too Shallow.

(By HOWARD ANGUS.)

THE Los Angeles Athletic Club swimmers won the Southern California championship yesterday at Balboa, but they had to go to beat the ducks from San Diego. He made his thirty-six holes in 149, which was one less than it took Jack Neville, former State title holder.

Neville played a good game but erratic work on the greens cost him first place.

Vincent Whitney tied for third place with E. S. Armstrong, State title holder, making the holes in 151 strokes.

Douglas Grant, Northern California champion and runner-up in the recent western championship, dropped off in his play today and made his round of thirty-six holes in 152.

Competition in the match play starts tomorrow.

SOX CLING ON.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Chicago remained in the pennant race today by defeating the Yanks, 2 to 1, while Boston lost to Cleveland. The locals are now 2 1/2 games behind the league leaders.

Erratic fielding by the visitors, coupled with opportune hitting by the locals, gave Chicago the game.

Score: *CHICAGO*.

NEW YORK.

CHICAGO.

DETROIT.

NEW YORK.

DETROIT.

DETROIT</

Exciting.
BIG TARANTULA HUNT IN HOTEL.

Man Higher up Sees Things and Turns in Alarm.

Room Occupant Decamps and Leaves Field to "Bug."

Porters Bravely Respond and "Kill" Piece of Fur.

Alligators have been hunted successfully at the Alexandria, the social lion has stalked frequently in its lobby, trained monkeys are popular and have visited Alexandria "house" and led spectacular chases to the tearoom, but for the first time in its cosmopolitan life a real, honest-to-goodness tarantula drive was staged there some days ago.

"Give me some men in authority, quick!" was the call that came in an excited tone to the switchboard at noon. "There's a big big bug, all over the room, in the window ledge in that sample-room on the first floor."



There's a man in there and he hasn't seen it yet. Hurry!"
A man who was on duty at the desk, immediately sent in a 4-1-1 alarm for Solomon Reichenberg, the house watchman and detective, and then notified Housekeeper Newton. Mr. Reichenberg was not at hand at the moment, so Mrs. Newton, with the housekeeper, went to the sample-room. Gathered around him several husky porters that individual armed them with brooms, galvanized iron pipes, two by four scantlings, et cetera, and went to the scene of prospective action.

SLAY CIGAR STUB.
W. A. Rosenthal, a New York salesman who uses the room for display, reported co-tenant graw pale and evacuated the position. Glimmering eyes, however, shone with excitement for several minutes excitedly gazing at a dark object under the radiator. However, this later proved to be a cigar stub.

After fifteen minutes poking into



corners and beneath tables, a disengaged porter said: "I think that bird that phoned in was having a pipe dream. There ain't no tarantula alive we can find a place to turn it over to, and we haven't turned upside down."

"Just the same, I don't intend to take any chance," said Mr. Rosenthal, as he locked the door after the departing crew and adjourned to the smoking room.

A few minutes later the telephone rang again. Mr. Austin answered. "That tarantula dropped out of sight while I was phoning to the wife. It's a male, a voice from the wire, it's a male." I took it quickly from my window. It's crawling on the curtain now. It's four inches long and waving its legs something fierce."

Mr. Newton soon rounded up his men and sent them back to the sample-room. Across the alley, in the rear of the Force-Petibone Building, a man leaned far out of a third-story window and whistled. "It's on the curtain," he shouted.

"It's on the curtain," he shouted.



as the intrepid hunters came into view.

"Holy Moses!" ejaculated a startled porter as he glanced about the hotel. "There he is now, watch out."

"Look out, look out!" screamed another. "He's on your broom, drop it before he jumps on you!"

HUNKING UP.

The porter needed no second warning. He jumped. Down came the broom, and down on it the "tarantula." Two-by-fours descended with eager rapidity and in due time the quarry was firmly mashed into the broom.

Then came the awakening. Mr. Rosenthal stepped forward and looked closely at the remains. Then he grunted.

"A lovely judge of tarantulas you are!" he told the man across the alleyway. "That's nothing but a patch of fur off of one of my socks."

And so it was.

COMMUNITY SINGING.

Thousands Listen to and Warble With Chorus in Park.

"Music enough for the broom and soap, though all the trees" yesterday day at Elysian Park when the Los Angeles Community Chorus, led by Mrs. Gloria Mayne Windsor, sang patriotic songs and popular hymns and melodies. There was a crowd of about 1000 persons in the park.

The conductor, Miss Mayne, directed by Frank Gregory, rendered the instrumental part of the programme and accompanied the soloists and grand chorus. Elizabeth Ward, soprano, sang "My Cherie" and "Mollie, Dear, I Am All Your Love."

The group, which was in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, "Weaver My God To Thee," "Auld Lang Syne," "America," "My Old Kentucky Home," and several other popular melodies.

All Ready for Opening Performance.



Only a Shell.
(Continued from First Page.)

remains, a matter that was before in some doubt."

Mr. Stewart was reputed quite wealthy and just prior to his death made a will, leaving the bulk of his estate to his widow. Small bequests were made to relatives. These relatives are expected to contest the death will, alleging undue influence of soundness of mind on the part of the dying capitalist and other things. The suspicion that death might not have come from natural causes was taken to the District Attorney's office by relatives. It is said that the over rental is to be of a chemical nature, to ascertain whether the presence of poisons can be discovered, and is expected to be the basis of the will contest as at the present time.

The man died through a rear door. Detectives were summoned from Central Police Station and a description of the man was given them.

Air Lady.

MAKES FIRST FLIGHT.

Miss Haru Fujita is First Japanese Woman to Travel by Airplane and Wants to Try Again. Venice Crowd Watches the Flyers.

Miss Haru Fujita made an air flight yesterday with Captain Edward Blake in a military aeroplane at Venice. She is said to be the first Japanese woman to have an aeronautic flight. After alighting from the machine she declared that the experience had been very enjoyable and that she wanted to go again.

The flight was made in the presence of a large crowd of pleasure seekers in the neighborhood.

The crowds, which starts from the grounds at 10 o'clock this morning is due to the most remarkable thing of the day, even brought to Los Angeles. It will be nearly three miles in length. In the parade will be most of the zoo of wild animals in open cages, all of the elephants and camels, and some lions, 500 horses. The costumes are new. There will be a big steam calliope, of course, and other music will be provided by six bands, walking on foot, mounted on horses and riding on horseback.

The parade will move from the grounds through Grand avenue to Tenth street to Broadway, to First street, to Spring street, to Main street, and thence back to the grounds.

Directly after the parade returns, the side show will open and then will come the first performance at 2 o'clock. The entrance will be opened one hour before the time of the performance so that the crowd will have an opportunity to visit and inspect the big zoo. Two performances will be given daily until 10 o'clock, and when the side show will pull up stakes, after the night show, and move along through Arizona, Texas and Mississippi on its way back to the East from whence it came.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams for the following at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company here: T. G. Anderson, Bumrings Book Store, 611 South Hill Street; D. C. Davis, Jr., Mrs. John Gray, Everett Gregory, Prof. Hickerson, M. A. Maher, George E. Perloia, Blanche Reynolds, H. B. Stedman, Mrs. H. C. Seiner and Mrs. William Williams. Photo A6237.

PROF. CHAS. P. DAVIS PRIVATE DANCING ACADEMY 205 Marquette Place.

Exclusive Agents

John S. Brown's SHAMROCK LINENS

See daily advertisement for other items.

SPECIALIZE

Why employ an ordinary teacher when you can secure the services of a specialist? The class includes—Ladies \$2. Girls \$2. Strictly private, evening, 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 3 lessons \$3. Each lesson includes first free lesson money back.

PROF. CHAS. P. DAVIS PRIVATE DANCING ACADEMY 205 Marquette Place.

Send for my F.R.E.K. booklet

Dr. C. H. White

Rectal Specialist

312-5-4 Western Roberts Bldg., Old Chipping Mall, Bank Bldg., 106 W. 2nd St., Los Angeles

On sale daily until Sept. 30. Return limit 15 days.

Daily until Sept. 30. Return limit Oct. 31. Stopover anywhere.

Seven trains daily

Los Angeles to San Francisco Coast and Valley Lines

On sale daily until Sept. 30. Return limit 15 days.

San Francisco and back—

\$18.75

\$22.50

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San Francisco and back—

\$18.75

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Will Begin September 18th
go Army and
vy Academy

strong body, a clear mind, and, and
heart; one who is courteous to
and sweet.

which results as these is the greatest
and these are some of the great-
est—those of the school is emphasizing. The high-
est Government and from
been secured in less than six
have not yet reached my own
working earnestly and enthusiasm-
such a school to which you
our boy, as many loyal patrons

to the Capt. 8th U.S. Inf'y.
Beach, Cal.

ARY ACADEMY

those who appreciate the best, and
residence in a modern building,
and the best in every way, are invited
to the Government and Technical
Institutes. Large Store \$400. Large
Illustrated Catalog. Poems 300.

thills School,
Young Children.

Young Children.

the great number of young men and
young women as a part of their
and expert observation and direction
of a year round. Is located on an
area of seven acres. Watson, Principal.

County, Cal.

OF EXPRESSION!

Bozeman, Director.
The Singing. Literary Interests.
The Dramatic. The Visual. The
Literary and artistic environment.
5 to 15 years now forming. 500.

SCHOOL FOR
GIRLS

making possible the
Gardens, Parks and Private Grounds.

and many years of Art, Music and Dramatic
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small classes, much private instruction
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located in the city. It is a
and words tell the story. Ideally in-
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Training School

ing, Book-binding, etc., under
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FOR GIRLS

Preparatory, General and Juvenile
and Dramatic. Story Telling. Interpretation.

fall term begins Sept. 27th.

WANKE, Principal.

Course, including special training
Private Secretary. Also teach Blown
Flame, Shorthand, Telegraph.

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San Diego Bishop's School

Junior and Senior High Schools

under Mr. Outdoor life, sports

A. B. MacLean: Miss L. L. Lang.

OL FOR BOYS

individual attention. Theory
and practice. Much outdoor life.

Mr. Chapman, Cal.

School Reasons for the 17th year
admits to University. No. 500.

FOR STUDY

MILITARY

September 19th. Preparations for
the 17th year. To West Point
Academy. The Rt. Rev. J. H.
President of Trustees. For our
and Western Ave. Los Angeles.

ACADEMY

East California
and Mr. Blackwell.

DR. NASH.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

TOUCHES THE TIME
CAN BECOME A GREAT LEADER. TO
HEED THE DEMANDS OF LIFE.

The subject of Dr. C. Ellwood

in his lecture yesterday was "Too Much

The speaker said, in part:

"Universals are impotent to
progressive things, because
progressive things are drawn to
politics and politics are drawn to
measures are 'out of the
because water-sealed
exact impossible dividends;
and the time has come when the
routine of convention has
already pre-empted the precious
time for its trivialities. It costs
to keep the house and its
nothing that nothing is left to live

and yet the greatest haste is by
means invariably the best speed,
but thinks only of himself and his
own pleasure, wherefore the
prodigal, who wasted his substance
in riotous living, found himself?

"The only life worth living, life

can be expended in real

In National Council.

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO

MEET HERE NEXT YEAR.

THE FIRST TIME in its

history, the National Council of

Congregational Churches of Amer-

ica will meet on the Pacific Coast

in 1917 and Los Angeles is

the honored city that is to have the hon-

or being host for this notable

meeting.

At the meeting of the Council in

Haven last year, this city won

the meeting, after a contest between

delegations from Illinois and

Connecticut.

The sessions previous to the meet-

ing in New Haven were held in

Kansas City, this being the farthest

out-of-the-way place where the con-

vention had ever been held.

The jump to Los Angeles is

considered an important tribute to

the constantly growing strength of

Congregationalism on the Pacific

Coast, as well as to the attractiveness

of this city as a convention

meeting-place.

The sessions of the National Con-

vention will be held in

the First Congregational Church,

on the 2nd and 3rd of October.

Executive Committee

on the 1st of October for June

and the general sessions will be held

in the First Congregational Church,

on the 4th of October for July.

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-laid)

Entered at the Post Office as mail matter of Class II.

FOR PRESIDENT
Charles Evans Hughes of New York
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

Reports from Los Angeles churches yesterday indicate that as a rule the largest audiences of the year listened to the reading and expounding of God's word. The air was soft and balmy.

The sun shone benevolently. All out-of-doors beckoned. But the people of Los Angeles, in even greater proportion than usual, went to church. They were all better for it. They will be better citizens this week because they went to church yesterday. Los Angeles is strengthened and uplifted by the powerful influence of its churches and church-going people. It will become a greater and better city as it acquires more and better-filled houses of worship.

LURE OF THE AUTOMOBILE.

Hundreds of beautiful spots within motoring distance are constantly beckoning to the people of Los Angeles and their visitors. Most of them can be reached over macadam roads in which State, county and municipality have made heavy and profitable investments. Having the most glorious opportunities for motoring in the wide world, it is not to be wondered at that an unusual percentage of people in Southern California own automobiles, a percentage that is increasing as interest becomes stronger.

Undoubtedly the most fascinating, thrilling shopping experience possible is selecting a new automobile. Every member of the family participates. Every one is keenly interested. Every man who is planning on buying a new car this fall or who continues to hope that sometime he will be able to, is awaiting the first view of the new 1917 models in engines, chassis and bodies. In Los Angeles an unusual opportunity to see them all will be afforded by the automobile show to be given beginning October 23, at Pico and Los Angeles streets, under the auspices of the Motor Car Dealers' Association. It will be an important event, something to really get excited about, and there is little doubt that there will be both excitement and enthusiasm when all the details have been announced by the management.

OUR GREATER PRODUCTION.

It is a sound economic law that the larger a community becomes the more it must produce to maintain its prosperity. Los Angeles was once small enough to live well from its increasing reality values, its services to tourists and its business as a distributing center for a fertile fruit and ranch country. Now that it has half a million people or more the counsel given a few years ago by The Times and leading members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to secure factories and employment for the increasing army of workmen is seen to have been wise and necessary.

The manufacturing industry of Los Angeles has nearly doubled in two years. More than \$13,000,000 has been spent or contracted for new factories and equipment this year and yet there is room for greater production and a bigger pay roll. Big automobile factories are about to be built here. There is an excellent prospect for a cotton spinning mill. Several industrial enterprises of considerable magnitude are about to be launched with the assistance of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Manufacturing expansion is constant but we need it all. It is indeed fortunate for its people that the movement to make Los Angeles a manufacturing city was promptly begun and vigorously carried forward.

OUTLET TO THE GULF.

Mexico has one practical statesman. He is not in evidence in the so-called conferences carried on between the representatives of the "supreme chief" and President Wilson. Yet he can claim the one useful quality not found in other Mexican leaders, a talent for construction.

Gov. Cantu of Lower California has not moved aggressively in the politics of the fighting factions. He has attended strictly to the duties assigned to him, going in a business-like way he has done for Lower California what Carranza has failed to do for the balance of Mexico. He has kept the wheels of industry on the turn.

His last move accords thoroughly with the general course he has pursued. A project for building a railroad from the border of Imperial county to tidewater on the gulf occupies his attention and the prospects are good for the initiation of the enterprise.

A shipping point at the head of the Gulf of California would bring more capital and labor into the isthmus, while it would be of inestimable value to the farmers in Imperial Valley. Without having to wait for the pacification of Mexico proper, the railroad could be put at once on a paying basis. For it would be entirely under the control of Gov. Cantu and too far from the seat of the de facto government to be interfered with by Carranza or Obregon or any of the other squabbling leaders in Northern Mexico.

The productive possibilities of Imperial Valley are almost limitless. Every new commercial outlet, every fresh link with the outside world, whether through the gulf, San Diego, Yuma, or Banning, will be a profitable venture. Lower California is to be congratulated on its Governor and on its immunity from the general Mexican reign of lawlessness. The Imperial Irrigation system and the international interests it has evolved are better pacifiers than the conciliations of Mexican leaders with Democratic politicians.

BUYING NORTHERN MEXICO.

The value of real estate depends not upon what the seller wants for it, but upon what the purchaser is willing to pay for it, and your Uncle Samuel has always been a shrewd and successful trader. He paid only \$10,000,000 for the territory of Louisiana. His purchase of California, Nevada, New Mexico and Northern Arizona cost him \$12,000,000, and afterwards for the strip known as the Gadsden purchase he paid \$10,000,000. He made a wise purchase in paying \$7,200,000 for Alaska, and one not so wise when he paid \$20,000,000 for the Philippines besides the cost of conquering the territory. The total area of the Danish West Indies, for which we have offered Denmark \$25,000,000, bears about the same relation in size to the land included in our two purchases of Mexico, which cost us \$25,000,000, that a fly-speck would bear to a map of Arizona. But we are not after acreage in negotiating for the Danish Islands; we are after seaports which, in the possession of a European power, would jeopardize the value of our Panama Canal.

While we are looking out for real estate bargains and the Carranza government is grasping in the throes of bankruptcy, might it not be well to consider the purchase from Mexico of Sonora, Lower California and Chihuahua? It is true that the Mexican constitution forbids the alienation of any more Mexican territory, and threatens with the death penalty any Mexican official who promotes or even proposes such alienation. But Carranza could probably cause the amendment of the Mexican constitution, and a Mexican statesman might as well be shot to death as starved to death.

The Times is inexorably opposed to the acquisition of the northern States of Mexico by conquest, or by intervention, but if hungry and battle-torn Mexico should on her own initiative pile these States on the bargain counter, and offer them for sale to the highest bidder, we could not afford, under the Monroe doctrine, to allow any European power to buy them, and we could well afford to outbid any European power for them.

FIVE GREAT QUESTIONS.

The questions to be submitted to the voters of this country on the 7th of November next are more momentous than any they have been called upon to determine since November, 1864, when the issue was whether the war for the Union should be abandoned and the Confederacy recognized, or whether the struggle should continue until the attempt to establish a separate government for the States south of the Potomac and the Ohio should be relinquished.

A leading question now is whether the nation will return to the policy of protecting the industries of the country from the foreign competition that will follow the war, when millions of men will be released from military service, and, in order to earn a subsistence, will be compelled to accept wages one-half or less than one-half the compensation of American workmen.

Another question is shall the conduct of our foreign relations be continued by a Democratic President and Congress which has submitted to destruction of American lives, robbery of American property, censorship of American mails, blacklisting of American merchants and continued aggression upon American rights and interests, and which menace us with a trade war in violation of treaty stipulations and international law, or shall the government of the country be intrusted to a stalwart, wise, patriotic man, who knows what to do and has the will and the courage to do it? And, as a part of this question, shall the nation be adequately prepared on land and sea to maintain its rights and redress its wrongs?

Another question is shall the United States longer tolerate from the viewpoint of duty to protect its citizens and duty to humanity the reign of anarchy which for more than three years has prevailed in Mexico?

Still another question is one which has arisen since the two parties held their national conventions and formulated their declarations of principles. It is, shall our national laws be made by Congress or by leaders of labor unions? Shall labor disputes be settled by arbitration or by violence?

Lastly, shall Congress establish a budget system of estimates and appropriations to regulate expenditures, or shall pork barrel legislation be continued?

What promise is given by President Wilson and the party which supports him that he will deal with these problems as the interests and the honor and the dignity of the nation require they should be dealt with? The leaders of the Democratic party faithfully admit the mistakes of the administration but they maintain—as tersely stated by Arthur Sears Benning—that Mr. Wilson is henceforth committed to the policy of putting the forces of a larger army and navy behind the nation's spoken word, that he is reconciled to the retention of the Philippines, that he stands for the defense of the Monroe doctrine, that he is not “too proud to fight,” that he is an advocate of tariff protection as well as a tariff for revenue only and free trade, “an enemy of child labor, champion of civil service reform, and a grim travesty upon the much-heralded freedom and opportunity of America.”

He Can't Get Away From It!



[The Baltimore Star.]

out of war.” He kept us out of war with Germany because he knew that Germany could not afford to draw the United States into war on the side of the allies, and 150 American lives were sacrificed to his mis-handling of submarine issues. He kept us out of war with England by confining himself to sending remonstrances and protests against England's seizure of American property, stoppage and censorship of American mails and blacklisting of American commerce.

He did not keep us out of war with Mexico. He fought two wars with her with ignominious results—one a war against Huerta to enforce a salute of the flag which was never obtained, and the other a war against Carranza to capture Villa, who is still at large. In both these wars the toll of American soldier lives was heavily compounded with the number engaged.

The truth of the matter is, says Mr. Benning, “that the President is not in sympathy with the aims and ideals of the majority of the American people.”

This conflict between Mr. Wilson's fundamental convictions and the will of the nation is responsible for most of the mistakes of the administration, while the eleventh-hour efforts to court the favor of the electorate have furnished a climax of wobbling and indecisive policies. As he is a facile fashioner of phrases, adapted to the cloaking of blunders with the preachment of altruistic and humanitarian ideals, he glosses over incapacities with rhetoric. The American people will not be fooled with his second time. They will elect Charles Evans Hughes.

RENEWAL OF THE FIGHT FOR THE LITERACY TEST LAW.

There are some failures of the Congress which recently adjourned for which the American people have reason to be thankful. The Democrats had some virtues of omission to balance against their sins of commission. One of these was their failure to add a literacy test to our immigration law.

Immigrants possessing educational accomplishments are not more desirable and in some instances not so desirable as those whose opportunities of learning were limited in their native country.

A university education is not always a moral uplift to its possessor. Julius Caesar was, next to Cicero, the best educated man in Rome. The Commentaries he wrote are to this day authorities in Latin Europe. He was, as stated by Congressman Chandler of New York in an able speech against the literacy test law, “a great mathematician, an excellent grammarian, a clever linguist, a mighty general and one of the most powerful orators of his day.

And yet, with all these things, his low and unworthy habits were the scandal of his day. And yet, with all these things, his low and unworthy habits were the scandal of his day.

In our own land Aaron Burr was the most brilliant and scholarly man of our early national life, at the same time he was an acknowledged rake and libertine and a suspected traitor to his country.

Some of the most distinguished of the nation require they should be dealt with? The leaders of the Democratic party faithfully admit the mistakes of the administration but they maintain—as tersely stated by Arthur Sears Benning—that Mr. Wilson is henceforth committed to the policy of putting the forces of a larger army and navy behind the nation's spoken word, that he is reconciled to the retention of the Philippines, that he stands for the defense of the Monroe doctrine, that he is not “too proud to fight,” that he is an advocate of tariff protection as well as a tariff for revenue only and free trade, “an enemy of child labor, champion of civil service reform, and a grim travesty upon the much-heralded freedom and opportunity of America.”

It is natural therefore that there should be and is a compelling demand for a great annual flower show in Los Angeles, where the achievements of amateur and professional gardeners can be exploited with fitting setting, on a grand scale and before the eyes of great crowds of people. Last year's show was tremendously successful. It was visited and admired by more people than ever before a flower show in the West. It attracted attention even as far as the Atlantic Coast. It stimulated and inspired gardeners in many communities to such an extent that the coming show is certain to far exceed it in number and quality of blossoms. Conducted under rules and classifications decided upon by a committee of master gardeners and horticulturists its standard and rating will be high. It will, in a newer and broader way, focus the attention of the rest of the country on the floral wonders of Southern California.

Fires and War Debts.

[Chicago Journal:] The question is often asked: How can the European countries carry the burden of their war debts?

They can carry a considerable part of that burden by saving where America wastes. Take our fire waste, for example. The last year for which figures are available the American people paid \$325,549,877 as fire insurance premiums. If our annual fire loss were held down by good construction and good laws to the standards of England, France and Germany we could save at least \$300,000,000 in premiums each year—enough to pay 5 per cent interest on a debt of \$6,000,000,000.

It should be borne in mind, too, that premiums do not represent our total fire cost.

The heavy cost of insurance every week, and the expense of maintaining fire departments, which can afford protection under the conditions which prevail in American cities is not relevant or premature.

The report of the Commissions of Education shows that the least illiterate of our children are native born white of foreign or mixed parentage. These average but 1.1 per cent, while native born white children of native parentage average 3.7

per cent. Foreign born white children average 12.7 per cent. The immigrant hastens to place his children born here into the public schools. He may be a hyphenated American himself but there is nothing hyphenated about the Americanism of his children born here. They have no infant memories of another land to qualify their patriotism and in a majority of instances do not learn the language spoken by their parents.

The vice of the literacy test law is that it would exclude from our country a healthy, strong, honest man, who asks to be permitted to enjoy the blessings of freedom and to work for his living in this country simply because in the land of his birth he was denied a chance to learn how to read and write.

Emerson said that “America and opportunity were synonymous.” By this many phases and privileges of life are suggested—the opportunity to acquire wealth, to enjoy political freedom, to worship God according to the dictates of individual conscience, and to acquire that education that enables existence and contributes joy and dignity to life.

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MONDAY MORNING.

PEN POINTS
BY THIS STAFF.

One of the greatest needs of the country is a cigar that will stay lit, no, no, not the man, the cigar.

President Wilson used four pens when he signed the Adamson Bill, but the common people will get the latter.

Luther Burbank announces that he will support Wilson. But that won't be enough to enable him to carry California.

There is a monument waiting for the physician or scientist who can cure the germ of infantile paralysis and it will be found, some day.

Those who took no vacation this summer are now compelled to work a hard penance figuring up how much they are in debt. That is a sad consolation.

We have noticed that the most newspaper jibes about the war that in September are written by certain parties who are still writing them.

"American seafarers are being beaten by the English," so reads a speech. We have a friend who did not do that on job almost every warm afternoon.

Congress passed the shipping Bill, the one of a moving-picture camera is not necessary to keep track of the improvements in our Merchant marine situation.

There's something about that 1,000 station in Detroit really. There is no money for a tax, the most of the inhabitants in the automobile business.

The wets and drys are now worried about the attitude of President Wilson on the liquor question. Both him and his friends. And that is as he would have them believe.

The circular of Secretary McAdoo, first issued political action card on part of Democratic office-holders, is of course susceptible of re-consideration in a Presidential election.

We know of several young men graduated from school in June, delivered addresses on the opportunities of young men in this country, who are now visiting the world.

Chief Carranza thinks he is to have about \$200,000,000 for invasion of Mexico by the American troops. If he will hold his talk until he gets it, that ought to last a lot.

Big men and long-legged men are the leaders of the fall style for men. But putting out garments is nothing and getting men to wear something else, as Abe Poston, marked to Permitter.

Four years ago it was possible to buy sugar for 5 cents a pound—if you take advantage of a rain sale you may be able to get almost 10 cents a pound. Miss Woodrow Wilson!

Baltimore woman has left her home in trust for the benefit of son until he reaches the age of 21. By the time she arrived, however, would have prepared to handle the com-

is claimed that the nation would be a mistake in releasing our claim to Greenland, as it contains both coal and cryolite. As to that, we have coal in abundance, and that we know of needs only—whatever that is.

is proposed by a editor of recently good people that the commandments ought to be given to man. About the only argument in favor of the plan might be that man could remember them easier, would that help any?

President Wilson is solicitous in his efforts to work out a general and more generalization in handling of which he is master. Uncomfortable things that are unacceptable of explanation or of covering over he calmly ignores, he sentimentalizes for the benefit of the susceptible voter.

There is not much hope for any substantial coming out of the negotiations regarding Mexico. The difference is that the differences between both countries are between the nation and Mexico. And it is not to be expected that the differences between the two countries will ever be adjusted. The difficulties in Mexico are still, for the former grew out of it.

The Republican party was not power because of its failure, political and moral failure, because it lost touch with the needs of the nation," says President Wilson. This is certainly what a newspaper would call a wise man.

Wilson was universally condemned when he was elected because the Wilsonian party divided. A few in the Wilsonian utterance in the Wilsonian utterance in the truth.

HOME, SWEET HOME. pleasures and palaces over I roam. view of the terrible leak in the dining-room ceiling, the mischievous clapsboards on the north side, the impossible refrigerator, the furnace that needs a new burner and the worn-out rug in the front hall. no place quite like home.

ever so humble, considering the marine life, the shaky old windows, the old parlor chandelier, the terrible old house, hair, etc. that needs recovering, the terrible old house, hair, etc. that blows up periodically, the bald-headed grass plot in front of the superannuated garage behind. I have no home in remarking that home is no place quite like home.

—Judge

ANATOMIK. This is how the sole of "ANATOMIK" SHOE looks. The arrow points to the spot where the balance of the weight falls. You can see how the "ANATOMIK" heel upholds this spot. Let us fit you in "ANATOMIKS."

STOHL'S 336 SOUTH BROADWAY

—rightly supported arches do not ache

—Anatomik.

THIS is how the sole of "ANATOMIK" SHOE looks. The arrow points to the spot where the balance of the weight falls. You can see how the "ANATOMIK" heel upholds this spot. Let us fit you in "ANATOMIKS."

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Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival--Latest Developments Chronicled

Arizona.

BOOM SPIRIT ENTERS JEROME

Remarkable Influx of Miners to Big Copper Field.

Operators may Even Commute to Relieve Congestion.

Engineers Have Busy Session in Tour of State.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

JEROME (Ariz.) Sept. 22.—What ever of mining "excitement" there is in Arizona appears to have been transferred of late to Jerome. Despite the loss of the United Verde smelter and the establishment of Clarkdale, this camp never before has had so large a population of such activity in mining or in business. Literally, every house is occupied and the hotels are crowded.

The mining boom is well on its way now, and more and more of important development propositions, generally within a few miles of the main street, have added hundreds of miners and many thousands of dollars to the monthly expenditure.

The local congestion is such that it is even suggested that Jerome and its men may be compelled to have their resources in Phoenix and "commute" daily to the scene of their labor.

A number of reports widely circulated in the mining camps of the state say that United Verde extension has been flooded. Another is that which told that a mine on the 1400 level of the same mine had passed through a great vein of gold, a wonderfully rich body of ore, having been struck on Jerome Verde ground in a crosscut from the extension. There is water in a vein on which work has been stopped in the extension, but the mine, which is one of the way, including the bottom, not a pound of waste having been hoisted. It will be sunk deeper when another is hoisted to the level.

In enlarging the Jerome-Verde shaft operators have now reached about 500 feet in depth. Progress has been slow, on account of the small, but the finding is more solid. The shaft is 700 feet deep. It will be sunk to at least 1200 feet, where it is expected to cut the ore. Nothing of large value has been struck, but the mine is expected to have a large vein of gold in the shaft. There is a local rumor that George Kingdom is to have charge of the property hereafter.

On the Durango, the management seems to have made a tactical error in not providing at first for a large compressor plant and for adequate pumps, for which no plans had been made or had time. This machinery now is being installed. In the meantime sinking has had to be suspended and work transferred to lateral development of the mine, and the new shafts, from which shipments will be made soon. The new pumps will handle 2000 gallons an hour, about three times the present flow. The property is one of the few owned by miners themselves, by virtue of its surface showing and its location in the center of a proven district, where the striking of a sulphide body at depth is almost inevitable. The company's capitalization is small and very little stock is out.

Five small pumps, in series, are lifting 200,000 gallons of water daily at the Arkansas and Arizona shaft. They are to be replaced with two pumps of greater gross capacity. The mine is now fully drained and repair work is being made in the lower drifts and galleries, and the mine will be driven only thirty feet more before the dip of a mineralized formation, of which much is expected, will be cut.

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MAGNESITE PROJECT.
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At Douglas the day before the mining men visited smelters of the Copper Queen and the numerous Arizona companies. The mines of these companies at Bisbee were inspected by them on Wednesday. Then came a night's travel to Globe and Miami, where the visitors were

HIT GOLD ORE IN WATER WELL

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BARSTOW (Cal.) Sept. 22.—While drilling a well for water in this district, mine operators on the Goldstone company's property at Goldstone, hit some interesting ore showings. The first indication of values was when the drill at a depth of 100 feet brought up flakes of gold.

The well was put down 250 feet, and at this depth, vein material gave an assay of \$9.10 per ton. It is said that three ledges carrying values were passed through in the course of the drilling.

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EXPEDITE ORE HANDLING.

Caterpillar Train in Operation at Keebler Property.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

KEEBLER (Cal.) Sept. 22.—A caterpillar train, consisting of an engine, two flatcars, and two trailers, has been put into operation to make the ore from the mine of the Keebler to take care of the ore coming from newly opened workings. Much of this production is in the form of the gold-bearing ledge and the ore is being processed and the noted old production is reported to be in full operation.

Driving of a new main tunnel has commenced, and it is expected to intersect the deposits at a point 500 feet below the main workings. As soon as the new workings have been opened, the mine will be driven to the tunnel another will be driven to develop the ore several hundred feet deeper.

Another shaft, about fifteen feet in diameter, will be driven to a depth of 500 feet and the company will be in full operation.

The mine will be driven to the bottom, and the new workings will be forwarded to custom smelters.

The old Jerome Hill mine seems to be "coming back." A long tunnel that was started years ago is believed to be approaching a large ore body; the miners have been working on it with copper stain. It will have to be driven only thirty feet more before the dip of a mineralized formation, of which much is expected, will be cut.

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STATE'S MINES FORGING AHEAD

Empire Company is Adding to its Equipment.

Bonanza Ore is Uncovered at Golden Center.

High-grade Tungsten Strike at Union Hill.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GRASSE VALLEY (Cal.) Sept. 22.—The Empire Mines Company has arranged for the building of an electric railway from the Pennsylvania mine to the Empire group, and enlargement of the Empire mill.

The railroad will be about a mile long and is designed to transport ore from the Pennsylvania mine to the Empire reduction works. This plant at present contains sixty heavy stamps and forty more will be added in the near future. More gold-saving machines will also be installed and when completed the mill will be in a position to handle 1000 tons of ore daily, placing it at the head of all California quartz-reducing plants.

The mill now in operation at the Pennsylvania has twenty eight stamps. Late recent work in the lower levels has been done for the Goldfield district.

Great Bend is blocking out a substantial tonnage of mill ore and sack high-grade material for shipment.

Grandma Consolidated is making rapid progress in sinking its main shaft.

The Spearhead shaft has reached a depth of about 800 feet, and the company is exploring on the 450-foot level.

Blue Bell continued development work on the 700-foot level, where large quantities of good-looking quartz have been found.

Goldfield Oro is working at the depth of 800 feet in territory that has yielded many good assays.

In the Earth.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

It leads to Uncovering of Substantial Ore Body, Big Revival of Development in Western Part of Nevada Camp is Forecast—Geological Theories Upset by Veins.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Sept. 22.—At several points in the Goldfield district developments of marked significance have occurred during the week.

The uncovering of the shaft of the Silver Pick is regarded by mining men as of the greatest importance to the district, and it is believed that the obtaining of an ore body of substantial proportions here will result in a revival of development throughout the western part of the district that will eclipse any since the early days of the camp.

Portions of the shaft of the Silver Pick are here point to the opening of an entirely new field for development and one that offers opportunities equal to any that have been exploited in the past.

Geological theories have been upset by veins.

It is believed that the veins are of the best ore bodies ever found in this famous district.

The shaft of the Goldfield has been intersected in the main shaft of the Golden Center mine, at an approximate depth of 1000 feet. Some of this product assays over \$10,000 per ton, and the entire vein is of excellent quality.

As soon as the vein is located, the miners will be able to open up the shaft and the vein will be developed.

Equipment for mining and the new mine will be installed before the end of November.

The shaft will be sunk to a depth of 1200 feet, where it is expected to cut the ore.

Nothing of large value has been struck, but the mine is expected to have a large vein of gold in the shaft.

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DRAMA.

Well Played.
LACKS PROPER SPIRIT.DOUBTFUL VALUE OF ATTACK IN
"DAN MATTHEWS."

By Henry Christeen Warnack.

Two or three years before he left us I stopped the late Bishop Kendrick J. Mills on the main street of a white little city in the desert to congratulate him upon the unscrupulous logic of a new minister in that diocese. Bishop Mills was a man who wore white hosepins and a square beard and who had a smile of understanding and a soul of light. Also there was a force to his words that did not seem like the backfire of a mule. "Yes, oh yes, quite so," he said, "but, do you know, I have the most awful time with that man's tact because he hasn't any. Why, he would as soon tell one of his laymen that he was a little dog as look at him which would be disrupting to an organization in a small town in view of the fact that the vestryman probably would be a liar if this man said he was."

It was not any time after that until the minister who had made logic than tact found himself transferred to a larger community where fifteen minutes of logic, twice on Sunday, might not be wholly misplaced and where the personal education was less likely to enter at a meeting of the vestry.

There was no Bishop Mills to direct the destinies of the church which had called Dan Matthews in the mellow-drama entitled "The Call of Dan Matthews," at the Belasco this week. Considerable doubt can be cast upon the wisdom of this play can possibly say of this play is that it will be followed next week by that excellent example of stage art, "Kindling," which comes pretty nearly the great American drama up to date.

For two years now American playwrights have had a tremendous

opportunity to get before the public an opportunity due to the shortage of plays of foreign authorship during the war. The result has been piffle and more piffle. Outside of one or two pieces that were unique in parts, none of them has been notable and not one deserves the slightest serious consideration as having any part in the history of true drama.

Why any man should go to the trouble to write so poor a play or "Dan Matthews" can only be accounted for either on the score that the author had a grudge against himself and wanted to take it out on the church, or that he was writing for revenue only.

PLAY WINS APPLAUSE.

The truly amazing part of the whole production is that he does not deserve the revenue. People by the hundreds and hundreds of thousands read books and go to see plays like this just as they read E. P. Roe, Mrs. Southworth and Bertha M. Clay. Moreover, the audience at the Belasco yesterday evening was limited in size only to the capacity of the house and its judgment of the play was unanimous and favorable. The people applauded, not only the excellent acting, which in most instances characterized the performances of unknowns, but the approach with heartiness the lines.

My objection to the spirit of this play is the same that I have to Hoyt's "A Temperance Town." All prohibitionists are not vicious and in many cases more much I would hate to be one. So in this case, to "The Call of Dan Matthews," I must insist that all churches are not uncharitable and all church members are not hypocrites, however remote is the possibility that I shall ever become one.

I am sorry for the dramatic construction of the play, if such a thing exists. I fail to see how the near-heroin expected to become the mother of the villain's grandchild and kill herself several months in advance.

Besides, an effort must be made to restore to the mind and the widow's mortgage is a pauper, while one that undertakes to show that all the wickedness of the world lies in the church and all of the virtue out of the church is criminal.

The attempt to show how a young man in the ministry grew broader

than his conception of orthodoxy and more capable than the demands of his parish is legitimate material for a story, but it is hardly subject matter for a play. No doubt a number of people would be glad to think that any young man of spirituality became a saint, but it is not the soul of a church and lies at the feet of a needless humanity, but the growth of such a young man's soul is not enough cause for praise to make many of us rejoice at having to wait

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